

Is join no Party which does not earry the Union Plag and keep step to the music of the Union!"

> JONESBOROUGH, TENN .: Friday, Septemper 6, 1867.

THE UNION PLAG HAN Earger (freulation than any other p per in Upper East Tennessee.

Andy's original platform must be carried out and "traiters must take back scats," until they brin forth fruits meet for repeutance.

no. Treason must be made edicts. Traitors must be punished and imperorished; tincy must not only be punished, but their social power must be destroyed; and after mailing treason edicine, every Union man and the Severamentaheald be reimbursed out of the pockets of those who have inflicted this great suffering upon the seartry.—ANDREW JOHNSON, April 1, 1865.

OUR PLATFORM.

WE ARE IN PAVOR OF THE ENTIRE ENFRAN CHISEMENT OF THE COLORED BACE, AND THE DISTRANCHISEMENT OF THE REBELS OF THE SOUTH UNTIL IT IS SAFE TO INTRUST THEM OF REBEL PROPERTY SUFFICIENT TO PAY THE DOTAL MEN FOR THEIR LOSSES INCURRED FOR THE PRESIDENCY WHO WILL NOT COM-MIT HIMSELF TO THIS PLATFORM OF BIGHT AND JUSTICE.

FOR SHERIFF. S. E. GRIFFITH. Subject to the decision of a nominating Conventi

Absent.

The absence of the Editor accounts for the lack of editorial and local matter in the Flag this week. Next week we hope to be all rectes incuria, and our readers may expect to hear our report from "the front." In the meantime we take pleasure in saying all is the gallant old Radical ship still rides the waves proudly and majestically.

pen. The name of Nat. B. Owens, Esq., appours in our paper this week as a candidate. for Judge of the let Judicial circuit. Mr. Owens is a citizen of this place, a man of fine legal attainments, and of unblemished the camps of the "Leaguers," but they have moral character. He is also an uncondition- the negroes to go foremost in the work, and al Union man having opposed Johnson's pol- too cowardly to attempt such a thing themley from the date of his veto-message of the thinking mind, of what may be anticipated Freedman's Bureau bill in February, 1866. for the next two years. The future promises From that time ustil the present, he has nothing less in this respect. The same nar-heen a firm and unflinching advocate of the row-minded and imbecile officials rule white policy of Congress, in the reconstruction of the Southern States. He was captured by reigns but to stir up dissension, and sow the rebels in the fall of 1863, and sent to seeds of discord, and engender ill-will. Richmond, Va., and imprisoned in Castle Whilst trembling on the very borders of ster-Thunder. He is a true and worthy man and nal perdition, he flatters himself that he yet then he did in the late caurass, always ready two parties in the State in order to consummate his purposes. Onssavsa, and willing to go wherever there could be any good accomplished and that too, without any regard to time or expenses. He deserves the united support of our people.

The Rebel Hell Hounds at Work

We copy the following communication from the Nashville Union and Dispatch written at Bristol, Tonnessee. The author is one of those infemous scoundrels who did little fighting for the Southern confederacy-but who took care to consume a large propprtion of the rations involved.

Correspondence of the Curion and Dispatch. East Tennessee.

The Situation since the Election-Dis-

charging Employes as Influenced by Threats of Confiscation-Brownlowism in the Churches-The Friends of Civil and Religious Liberty Undaunted-A Most Interesting Resume.

Bateros, Aug. 24, 1867 .- The disposited to ignore further relations with the negro, make him depend upon his Radical friends press. The Conservative masses, and those denominated Robels, are determined that no half-civilized race shall be harbored within their dwellings, fed and clothed upon their premises, who are sworn to rob them of their lives and property if it will contribute to the interest of the Radical party. The proprie-ty of thus making the negroes' polities a test for employment, as well as the white laborers, has been and is being canvassed throughlish and murderous oaths of the loyal leagues.

He far as confiscation is concerned, as the consequence of such a policy, no fears are saterialned. Even if such a thought was entertained, a second reflection would dissipate the defusion; for there is not moral courage sufficient in the Radical camps to execute such a law, if enacted.

It is quite astural that such a policy should be urged by these pinks of loyalty, since they so signally failed to rob the Southern people of all their means after the close of the war, by what they hypocritically termed the " due process of low." They are not satisfied. Some other means than those bitherto used must be resorted to, in order to consummate their mercenary designs. They cannot longer risk the valgar threats and edicts of a bired press, the bandlis organized and sworn to drive the so-called Rebels and property holders from the country; cannot risk perjured courts and corrupted officials to hurry the time when they shall, savage-like, gioat over a depopulated country-a country abandoned to their use and domination. Hence the avidity with which the smallest pretext for persocution is seized and hurried before the ignorant and prejudiced masses. But if the Radicals think that confidention will be such a small matter, let then try it. It will be a "two handed game." The lines of demarkation would soon be drawn, and the bloody anarohy that

marked the never-to-be-forgotten few months immediately after the close of the war, in East Tennessec, would be as the dream contrasted with the reality. Let then try it, we trasted with the reality. Let them try it, we repeat, and they will inaugurate an age of assassination and desolation, such as Spain and France never witnessed. We write no idle words, make no threats, but werely indicate what men to f Militia under Lieut. Medicate what may be authorpated from the ef-fort to enforce such a maddened and suicidal

This subject naturally suggests its political status of this portion of the country at the present time. We notice that the Radical rgans are parading their columns with archaracterizes the whole country; and, as a consequence of such confidence, that real estate, property of all kinds, had advanced beical ticket had upon the social and pecuniary advantages of Tennessee. They quote as aveading capitalists North, when probably they are from some Yankes spinsters or pedlers, rejoicing in the hope of the success of the ounscation schome. Such publications are beer nonsense.

A word to this heralded good feeling in Bast Tennessee. We have made frequent in-quiries since the so-called election, as to this good feelings," and the invertable answer is hat the same hostility and animosity prevails, and the only reason why there are not outrages ommitted for the press to chronicle, is from he simple absence of material upon which

But a few days before the se-called election, a prominent Methodist minister from this county, who had been preaching at a certain church in Washington county, was notified that if he attempted to preach in the church again that he would be mobbed. He eturned, found the doors closed, with a noice not to attempt entering it, as " loyal peode" had taken possession of the sanctuary. Some of the law-abiding citizens inform blm of his luminent peril—that his life would be endangered should be endeavor to officiate as pastor. And jet its original quiet—the quiet of other days, reigns triumchant throughout the whole country! It is, nore than probable, quiet in a Radical sense. This is only one instance among many.

The cause of this persecution of the min

ater alluded to, has its origin in the Incondiary tenchings and influence of a set of im-ported elergymen, who are better versed to calumny and slander than in Christian plety. The territory which these adventurers new occupy is becaming less, duity. Before the sold and fearless ministrations of such Christhen Kulghts as the Roys. Geo. A. Osldwell, Rufus M. Hickey, W. W. Neal and others, their faileded fortresses are crumbling, and if the cowardly and insidious agents of a cor-rupt and apostate church do not bring the hayonet and mob to their succor, the territory which they now occupy will soon rejoice in the runshine of a Christian trateruity, free from the contemptible restrictions which personal and political animosity has destroyed. The "affairs" at Cleveland, in which the gallant Neison, from Jonesboro, figured so conspicuously, is a type of the feeling towards what are denominated the Copperhead or Rebel preachers of East Tennessee. The dispo

Capt. Nelson McLaughlin.

This gallant officer on the occasion of his esignation as 1st Lieut, of Co. "B" 1st. Reg. fenn. State Guard, addressed the following reat and appropriate card through the Lebanan Herald and Register to the citizens of Labanon and Wilson County among whom he was stationed:

A Card. Ho-Q'rs, DETACHMENT Co."B" 1st Rgt, State Guards, Comp Cave Spring,

Lebanon, Tenny Aug. 8th, 1867. EDITORS HERADD & REGISTER-DEAR Sins:-I have been pleased to observe in your paper complimentary notices of myself and command. The citizens generally have shown me special marks of kindness, and I am gratified at the assurances which reach me from all quarters, that the object of my presence here has neither been misunderstood, nor misrepresented by the people of this pleasant comfor a sustenance—is not confined alone to Middle and West Tennessee. Such a feeling is prevalent throughout East Tennessee, and is gaining strength daily, notwithstanding the rulgar and pitful threats of the Radiesi in such a community, it is not surin such a community, it is not surprising that I have not found an ocussion to exercise the military power with which circumstances have, for the time, clothed me. Superinduced. by the intelligence and virtue of the people, a spirit of fairness, good order and peace has prevailed, and by the unparalelled example which they out this section, and meets with universal have furnished, I have not thought favor, with the exception of that class who it improper to address you this note are blackened and seared over with the helfor myself and in behalf of my command thanking the citizens of Leban-on and, indeed, Wilson county, for the manner of our reception, the pleasant chariness of acquaintance, and for kindness received at their hands. The circumsances which have thrown us together are, doubtless, the naturel fraits of the evil times in which we live; but let us hope the day is not far distant when men shall wear swords no longer in Tennessee, and when peace and good will

shall dwell in every household. I am now, in person, about to return to my home in East Tennessee; I leave my command around you, worthy officers, and I sm assured

I am very respectfully, NELSON MCLAUGHIAN, Lient. Com'd'g, Detach't Co. B. The Captain by his suarity of manners,

"Early in the morning the detachtheir quarters in the Court House. The militia remained in their quarters McLaughlin for the manner in which he managed his troops during the day. youd precedent, thus endeavoring to concest Not a man was insulted by them and the real effect which the success of the Rad they have the thanks of the commuthey have the thanks of the community for their gentlemanly conduct.

General Cooper's Order in Reference to the Conduct of Certain Seditions Persons.

HEADQ'ES TENN. STATE GUARDS,) Nasuville, August 26, '67.

[Cracetan.]
I. The General commanding had hoped that the citizens of Tennessee would so demean themselves that the State troops would no longer be necessary for the protection of loyal citizens, and accordingly had or lered the muster out of the greater portion of the

But reliable information having reached these Headquarters that the disloyal citizens or outlaws backed up by the atoresaid dis-loyal citizens, at or near Franklin, Martaville, Gallatin, Jazkson, and many other portions of Middle and West Tennessee, have been threatening, and in many instances have used violence, to drive loyal and law abiding citizens from their homes; forbearance in such cases is no longer a virtue, and there will be no more State troops disbanded; but instead they will be stationed in the rebel-Hous localities until the disloyal citizens or outlaws are dealt with for their rebellious and seditious conduct, and the parties who have been threatened or driven away are advised to at once enter suit before some civitribunal for the wrongs and grievances done them by these rebels, outlaws or disloyal citizens, and the commanding officer of Tennessee State Guards at any or all of those places will aid and assist, with all the forces under their command if necessary, the civil officers in arresting and bringing to trial all such offenders, and will guard prisoners that may be committed to juil that they may not be turned out or allowed to escape through

he negligence of jallors. The Tennessee State Guards will only be kept so long as disloyal citizens or rebe outlaws make it necessary for the protection of all loyal citizens.

It was the intention of the General Commanding to dispense with the most of the State Guards, so as to reduce the expenses of the State, but so long as it may be necessary, the troops will be kept, and disloyal fax payers will help to hear the burthen.

By command of Joseph A. Cooper, Brigadier General Commanding. L. B. GAMBLE,

Lieut, and A. D. C.

[From the Presented Thurs.] GALLATIN, TENN., Aug. 29, 1867.

Editor Press and Times:-At a rogalar meeting of the Union League, Brownlow Council, No. 4. Aug. 28th, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, Events of great moment are daily transpiring, in which the people of the United States are greatly interested, and,

measures. Therefore,

Resolved, That the loyal mon of Summer county, Tennessee, condemn the suspension of Hon. E M. Stanton, Secretary of War, and the removal of Gen. P. H. Sheridan from the command of the Pifth Military District by the President of the United States with the full belief on our part, that said acts were done in the interest of and for and in behalf of Copporheads and robels, and against the remonsterances and wishes of loyal men

Resolved, That we endorse the acts of E. M. Stanton, as Secretary of War, and heartily commend his noble manly and patriotic discharge of duty under the most trying circum-stances, both as regards himself and

country. Resolved, That we fully endorse the patriotic course of Gen. IP. H. Sheridan n the discharge of his duties as commander of the Fifth Miliary District, and heartily commend his noble example of determined loyalty to the good, the true and loyal men throughout

Resolved, That in Major Gen. Geo. H. Thomas, commanding the Department of the Cumberland, we place implicit confidence as a patriotic soland statesman, and we bail with heart-felt joy the intelligence that he is not to be removed from the command of the Department of the Cum-

berland. Resolved, That in the conduct of Andrew Johnson, Presidnet of the United States, we see nothing worthy the support or confidence of loyal men inasmuch as he has transcended the prerogatives of his position, either to gratify personal caprice or to benefit those who now are or have been enemics of the Government of the United

States. BROWNLOW COUNCIL, No 4.

From the Plains-The Fight near Fort Phil Kerney.

OMAHA, August 15 .- Further pur tienlars in regard to the late battle near Fort Phil Kearney have been received. Major Powell says that sixty SHERIFF SALE.

BY VIRTUR of a wrn of Yeard, Expo. issued from the Circuit Court of Washington Country, to make the Circuit Court of Washington Country of June, 1977, page 1977, pag Indians were killed. His own loss under the charge of competent and attributes his successful defence to his their relations here will continue to Indian alarms continued along the be as pleasant as they have been here- line of the Union Pacific Railroad, and gentleness of disposition, and yet infamilie waouth of the Platte river.

About bulf past ten' o'clock last night the city was alarmed by the terrible cry of fire. Flames were disment of Militia under Lieut. Me- covered proceeding from the Foundry Laughlin (who, by the way, is one of of Webster & Mann, on the Georgia the most perfect gentlemen we ever Railroad, and in a short time the enmet,) marched into town and took up tire building was blazing. As there was no engine in the city and no water at hand, nothing could be done toticles on the "quiet and good feeling of the country," since the election; and that a new by whom it should be started. Too by the heroic efforts of those present, by the heroic efforts of those present, ecling, that of social and public confidence, much praise can not be awarded Lieut. a large amount of machinery was rescued from the brick building before the flames reached it. In about half an hour after the foundry was discovered to be on fire, the devouring elements seized upon the machine thop, and the upper story soon fell in. There were quite a number of shells picked up on the battle fields, which had been bought as old iron, which exploded when the flames reached them, adding another feature to the grandeur of the scence.

At the hour of going to press, 12:30 a. m., the frame building of the foundry was in ashes and nothing remained of the establishment but the brick

walls of the wachine shop.

The loss sustained by the proprietors cannot be loss than \$60,000, while the less to the city and to the large number of men thus thrown out of employment, can not be estimated.

Nothing is known of the origin of the fire. The watchman had been through the building and had struck the bell for ten o'clock, just before the flames were discovered.

We tender our most sincere symonthies to the energetic proprietors of he establishment, and trust that the uspension of their business will be only temporary .- American Union.

Six divorces were granted in one lay in New York city.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

MARSHAL'S SALE

BY Virtue of an execution issued from the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court the United States for the Eastern District of Tennessee, at Knoxville, on the 9th day of August 1867, to me directed, I will expose to public sale on the 1st day of November 1867, o the highest hidder for cash in hand, at the Court House door in the town of Josesborough, Washington County Tennessee, the following described property to wit: All the right, title, claim and interest that Charles A. Longuires has in and to one tract of land situated in the 7th civil district of said county, joining the lands of John Longmires sr., W. McInturf and others containing 93 scres more or less, with all the improvements thereon, levied on as the property lof said Charles A. Longmires to satisfy a judgement obtained in said Court for costs in favor of the United States and against the said Chas

A. Longmires.
B. McDANNEL, U. S. Marshal. sept@w4pf\$5

In Chancery at Jonesboro'. Tenn. WM. H. MAXWELL vs. MAX. L. MAY-er, Max Siesfeld, Thressa Untermoved er, Max Siesfeld, Thressa Untermeyer, d her husband Isidore Untermeyer, Chas. Thunder. He is a true and worthy man and shull be the nomines for President or Vice descrees the support of the Radical party of President In the next election. Hence, must priviledge to give an expression of their daty and M. Siesfeld, partners this Circuit. No man worked more faithfully and will keep up the animostry between the opinions as regards both men and a Co, and Debard Carroli & Co. In this case it is alledged that the defendants are non-collector's fee 1 90, clurk's fee 1 50, printer's dered that they appear at the November term 1867, of this court and defend or this cause will be taken for confessed. Septem-HENRY HOSS, C. & M. mept6w4pf\$5

NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP beretofore existing between Jacob Garst, Jacob Sherfey others in the Saw-mill, Barrel factory Ac., is this day dissolved by mutual consent.
All those indebted to the firm will please me forward at once and settle with Jaco Garst. This 2nd day of September, 1867.; JACOB GARST, JACOB SHERFEY.

ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT. George Oliver vs. Landon C. Morefield.

THE PLAINTIFF on affidavit says the de fendant is indebted to him and that he is on-resident of the State of Tennessee, or conseals himself that the ordinary proces of law can not be served upon him, and have ing obtained an original attachment against kim, returnable before some justice of the eace for said county, and the same having heen returned before me on the 28th day o May 1867, levied on the defendants property it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Union Flag, notifying said defendant to appear before me at my office in Washington County, Tennessee District No. 8th, on the 30th day of Norember 1867 the same having been stayed until that day, and answer, or the same will be proceeded with exparte: JOHN WALTERS, J. P., W. C. 1867Sept6w4prafeeS5.

Amended and Cross Bill.

anc Murray vs. Mary C. Malone and others N Chancery Court, Jonesborogh Tennessee. In this case it is alledged that the defend-note in this case Mary C. Malone and her husband William H. Malone, E. W. Herndon and Robert B. Vance are non-residents. It is ordered that they appear at the November term of 1867 of this Court and defend or this Aug. 31 1867. HENBY HOSS, C. & M. 1887Sept6w4prafee\$5.

Town Lot For Sale.

WILL SELL on good terms half of my lot formerly known as the Deaderick operty. The lot is a valuable one: but property. The lot is a recome and see for paureoiver.
M. V. SOFFSINGER.

State of Tennessee, Carter Co. Sale of Land for Taxes.

DANILLS. NAVE, Collector of "the public taxes for the County of Carter do hereby supert to the court the following tracts of land, town tots and path of town inter as having hope, assessed for taxes for the year 1968, which taxes are due and remain napaid, and

Heirs of James Bell, one tract of land in District No.

centaining 2,828 acres, valued \$2000 00, taxes \$40.50, lector's fee \$1.00, clerk's fee \$1.50, printer's fee 31 50. Heirs of Jason Flohis one tract of land in District No. 2, containing 150 acros, valued at \$200 00, taxes \$1.05, collector's fee \$1.00, eters's fee \$1.50, printer's fee \$1.50.

dictor's see \$1.00, clore's ree \$2.50, printer's re-1.00;
Maiden Kite (one poll) one tract of band in District
o. 2, containing 40 acres, valued at \$100 00, taxis
7.71's collector's fee \$1.00, clore's fee \$1.50, printer's
a \$1.50.

\$2.77 consister for \$1.00, cterk a 100 \$1.50, printers to \$1.50. John Shields one tract of land in District No. 2, containing 100 acres, valued \$1000.00, taxes \$5.25, collector's fee \$1.00, cirk's fee \$1.50, printer's fee \$1.50. Taylor N. G. and Gerrley, one tract of land in District No. 2, containing 5000 acres, valued at \$1000.00, makes \$5.25, collector's fee \$1.00, clark's fee \$1.50, printer's fee \$1.50. Wilson's heirs, one tract of land in District No. 3, containing 100 acres, valued at \$2000.00, taxes \$10.50, collector's fee \$1.00, clerk's fee \$1.50, printer's fee \$1.50, collector's fee \$1.00, clerk's fee \$1.50, printer's fee \$1.50, collector's fee \$1.50, clerk's fee \$1.50, printer's fee \$1.50.

w \$1 50. Wm. C. Whitehead, one tract of land in District No.

T. Campbell, helts of one tract of land in District No. 3, containing 320 ners, valued at \$500 to, taxe \$2 07%; collector's fee \$1 00, clerk's fee \$1 50, printer's for \$1 50. on Jones one tract of land in District No. 1, con

William Jowes one tract of Insi in District No. 3, son-alning 24 acres, valued at \$25.00, axxes 14, collector's us \$1.00, clock's few \$1.00, printer's few \$1.50. Taylor McNabb, one truct of tand in District No. 3, containing 75 acres, valued at \$75.00, taxes 30, collec-or's few \$1.00, clock's few \$1.50, printer's few \$1.50. Thousan A. R. Nelson, three tracts of fand n Districts No. 3.8, and 11, containing 3,374 acres, valued at \$400.00, taxes \$24.25, collector's few \$1.50, leads few \$1.00, traction's \$1.50. valued at \$400.00, taxes \$24.25, collector's fee \$4.00, clearly foe \$1.00, printer's \$1.50. Exace L. Nave, he'res of one tract of hand in Pistrict No. 3, containing 150 series, valued at \$30.00, taxes \$275, collector's fee \$1.00, clerk's fee \$1.20, printer's fee \$1.20. Heery 160ss, one tract of land in Pistrict No. 2, containing 150 series, valued at \$250.00, taxes \$1.00, clerk's fee \$1.50, printer's fee \$1.50. Jacob Carrell' one tract of land in Pistrict No. 4, containing 40 series valued at \$250.00, taxes \$1.05, collector's fee \$1.00, clerk's fee \$1.50, printer's fee \$1.50. William Lyle, one tract of land in District No. 5, containing 40 series valued at \$250.00, taxes \$1.50, collector's fee \$1.00 sign's fee \$1.50. Taxes \$1.00 sign's fee \$1.50. Taxes \$1.00 sign's fee \$1.50. printer's fee \$1.50. James \$1.00 sign's fee \$1.50, printer's fee \$1.50. James \$1.00 sign's fee \$1.50, printer's fee \$1.50. James \$1.00 sign's fee \$1.50. printer's fee \$1.50. Sign's feel sign'

m Myers, one tract of land in District So, 6, con uning 2000 serse, valued at \$1000, taxes \$5 25, collects for \$1 00, circle's for \$1 0, printer's fee \$1 50.

N. G. Taylor, Districts No. 5, 7, 8, and town lots conditing 285 acres, valued at \$2020 00, taxes \$107 814; dilector's fee \$1 00 clerk's fee \$1 50, printer's fee

John Alexander two town lots in District No. 7, containing—, valued at \$600 00, taxes \$3 15, collector's fee \$1 00, clerk's fee \$1 50, printer's fee \$1 50. Frank Alexander one lot in District No. 7 intaining I acre valued at \$400 00, taxe

\$2.10, collector's fee \$100, clerk's fee \$1.50. rinter's fee \$1 50. Wm. Henry Maxwell one lot in District No. 7, containing 1 acre, valued at \$100 00

taxes 52}, collector.s fee \$1 00, clerk's fee \$1 50, printer's fee \$1 50.

John B. Cramley, one lot in District No. 7

containing 1 acre valued at \$100 00, taxes 52}, collector's fee S1 00, clerk's fee \$1 50, rinter's fac \$1 50. Margaret Huffman two lots in District No.

7, containing 2 acres, valued at \$500 00, tax-es \$2 63}, collector's fee \$1 00, clerk's fee \$1.50, printer's fee \$1.50. Wm. W. Roskhold two lots, in District No. containing I acres, valued at \$800 00, taxes 34 20, collector's fee \$1 00, clerk's fee

\$1 50, printer's fee 1 50. James Snapp one lot in District No. 7, con taining 1 acre, valued at \$400 00, taxes 2 10, John S. Lyons one tract of land in Distric

No. 8, containing 34 acres, valued at \$300 00, taxes \$3 85, poil 1, collector's fee 1 00, clerk's fee I 50, printer's fee 1 50. Randolph McAllister one tract of land in District No. 8, containing 300 acres, valued

at \$300 00, tages 157, collector's few 1 00, clerk's fee 1 50 printer's fee 1 50. John Shields, one tract of land in District No. 8, containing 34 acres, valued at \$200 00, taxes 1 05, collector's fee 1 00, clerk's fee 50, printer's fee 1 50.

Prederick Thomas, heirs of, one tract of and in District No. 9; containing 115 acres, valued at 2500 00, taxes 13 12% collector's fee 1 00, clerk,s fee 1 50, printer's fee 1 50. Valentine Bowers one tract of land in Dis trict No. 9, containing 544 acres, valued at 3500 00, taxes 18 37½, collector's fee 1 00 clerk's fee 1 50, printer's fee 1 50. Wm: D. Blevins one tract of land in Pfis

frict No. 10 containing 50 acres, valued at 200 00, taxes 1,05, collector's fee 1 00, clerk's fee, 1 50, printer's fee 1 50. Wm. Garland, one tract of land in District No. 10, containing 72 acres, valued at 300 00, taxes 1 571, collector's fee 1 00, clerk's fee 1 50

Levi Hodge, one tract of land in District No. 10 containing 133 acres, valued at 800 00, tages 6 45, poll 1, collector's fee 1 00, clerk's fee 1 50, printer's fee 1 50, James D. Rhea, one tract of land in Dis

trict No. 10, containing 2843 acres, valued at 10,000 00, taxes 52 50, collector's fee 1 00, clerk's fee 1-50, printer's fee 1-50.

M. O. Ledford one tract of land in District No. 11, containing 200 acres, valued at 150 00 taxes 79, collector's fee 1 00, clerk's fee 1 50, printer's fee 1 50.

D. D. Markwood, one tract of land in Dis-

trict No. 11, containing 125 acres, valued at 300 00, taxes 1.5% collector's fee 1.00, clerk's fee 1 50, printer's fee 1 50. William Oswald one tract of land in Dis-trict No. 11, centaining 400 acres, valued at 450 00, taxes 2 62, collector's fee 1 00, clura's fee 1 50, printer's fee 1 50.

taxes 2 10 collector's fee 1 00, clerk's fee 1 50 printer's fee 1 50.

J. W. Sibley one truct of land in District

for sale, to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House door at Elizabethton, the

several tracts of land and town lots above centioned, on Monday the 7th day of Octo-

DANIED S. NAVE, Revenue Collector; for Carter County, Tennessee.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

DY VIETUE of a writef Vend. Expo. lamest from the Circuit Court of Greene County, to me directed, dested, the second Monday of June, 1867, upon a judgment for the sum of \$721 for depth, and \$43.39 cost debt and cost prince mend by the said Court in favor of ramnel 8. Hawkins and sanisat Zachariah Brown, Rachel Homand, Joseph Boward, Thomas Huward, Geo. Howard and Milton Fulkerson. I will soft at the Court House door, in the town of Jonesboro', on Salurday the 21st day of September, 1867, for rank in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest that. The mis and desire Howard has in and to an undivided trace of nod, strength Washington, County, district No. 23, adjoint Structed in Washington, County, district No. 23, adjoint Heorge Howard has it and to an unanymed tract or man, frunted in Washington County, district No. 23, edition-ing the hunks of Silas Hallff, Wm. Chose and others, rebisting 200 across more or less, until said dubt sind coat is satisfied this 19th day of August 1807. S. T. SHIPLEY, Sheriff, 196TautSwipf\$5

BY VIRTUE of a writ of Vend, Expo. issued from the Cherk Court of Wachiogon County, 15 me directed, tested the fourth Monday of June, 1987, upon two Judgements indeests for the sam of \$11.89, debts and costs pronounced by the said Court and its favor of Jessee Thicker for the une of Thomas Brown and Sathust B. F. Brown, I will sell at the Court House cloor, in the nown of Jonesberg', on Suturday the 21st day of September, 1887, for each in hand, all the right, title, claim and ingress that the said B. F. Brown has in and to a tract or purcel of land situated in Washington County, district No. 18, on the south side of Indian Greek, adjoining the lands of John Brown, sen, and others, containing a lacres more or less, their lands of other containing mill site, also one other tract in each district, adjoining the lands of John Brown were less, being the same tract, upon which the said John Brown now resides, until said debts and costs are satisfied this the 19th day of August 1867.

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T. SHIFLEY, Sheriff. BY VIRTUE of a writ of Vend, Expo. issued from

BY VHITUE of a writ of two Vend. Expo. issued from the Circuit Court of Washington County, to me directed, tested, the fourth Monday of June, 1867, upon two Jungments and costs for the swn of 1861, debt and seets for the swn of 1861, debt and seets pronounced by the said Court and In favor of Amos Bird, and against M. C. Hunter, I will sell at the Court House door, in the town of Joneshoro on Saturalay the Elat day of September 1867, for each in hand, all the right, title, slaint and interpest that the said M. C. Hunter has in and to a tract of land stimuted in Washington County district No. 2, adjoining the lands of Panier United Starts more of less, also one other tract in district No. 2, adjoining the lands of Samsel Washing Edward Clark's heirs and others, containing 50 acres more or less, one other services or less, one other such or less, on other small tract of land in said district, adjoining the lands of Panier Gunn's hefrs, John Hunter's heirs and others containing 20 acres more or less, until said debts and costs are satisfied. This the 19th days of August 1867.

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BY VIRTUE of a writ of Vend, Exps. Issued from the Urcain Court of Washington County, to me directed, tested the fourth Monday of Jine, 1867, apon a judgement and cost for the sum of \$100.02, debt. and a judgement and cost for the soun or guess, deet an cost pronounced by the said Court in favor of Heavy Bushore and sgainst Henry King and J. L. King alayor I will sell at the Court House door, in the town o Jonephero on Saturday the Bist day of Soptember 1807 for each in frand, all the right, title, chain and interes-that the said Henry King, has in find to a tract of Jan-

BY VIRTUE of a will of Vend. Expo. issued from in and to a tract of land situated in Washington Comty, district No. 8, adjoining the lands of W. J. S. Denton, D. W. F. Peoples and others, containing 13 acresmore or less, until said debt and cost is satisfiel. This the lith day of August 1897.
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House door, in the town of Leanance. s and against Jeromiah Hill, I will sell at the Court fourse doer, in the two of Jenestoro' on Sainflay, the list day of September, 1867, for cash in hand, all the light, little claim and interest that the said Jerry Hill, has in and to a tract of land situated in Washington handy, district No. 6, adjoining the land of the Em-receville Iron Works treat, containing 100 heres more r less, smill said doft and cost is satisfied. This the 9th day of August 1867.

S. T. SHIPLEY, Sheriff.

BY VIRTUE of a writ of Tunil, Expo. fessed from ad David Love has in and to a tract of land situated Washington Sounty, district No. 5, adjoining the nots of W. J. S. Denton, D. W. F. Peephe and others, utaining 13 acress mere or less, until said debt and at is estated. This the 19th day of August 1967, 1867aug23w4pf\$5 S. T. SHIPLEY, Sheriff.

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By VIRTUE of a writ of four Vend. Expo. Issued from the Great-Court of Washington County, to me directed, teated, the Faurit Monday of Jone, 1887, apon foor judgements and costs for the sum of \$100 12 debts and costs, pronounced by the said Court and in favor of Issae Taylor administrator of A. D. Taylor deceased, and against Stophen Housed, I will said at the Court House door, in the lown of Jonesbore' on Saturbay the 21st day of September, 1867, for each in hand, all the right, filip, claim and interest that the said Sephen Homston has in and to a tract of land situated in Washington County, district No. 2, additing the lands of M. M. Barnes, Daniel Mointurff and tell-cracoutaining 30 acres more or less, until said debts and containing 30 acres more or less, until said debts are stare satisfied. This the 19th day of August 1967 1867aug23 #4pf\$5 S. T. SHIPLEY, Sheriff.

DY VIRTUE of a writ of two Vend. Expo. Issued from the Circuit Court of Washington County, to me directed, tested, the fourth Madday of June, 18-7, upon two lindersments and costs, one in favor of K. S. Mathes for \$180 to, one other in favor of A. Mathes for \$180 to, one other in favor of A. Mathes for \$180 to, one other in favor of A. Mathes for \$180 to, one other in favor of A. Mathes for \$180 to the star of the favor of S. Mathes for \$180 to the star of the favor of S. Mathes for \$180 to the fall the for the favor of Satirday the 21st day of Soptember, 1807, for each in hand, all the right, title, claim and internet that the stid McFall's has in and to a house and lot situated in Washington flowing directs No. 3, adjecting the incide of E. S. Mathes, George W. Payne and others, mutti said debts and costs are satisfied. This the 1815 day of Angest 1807.

BY VIRTUE of three Fi. Fa's issued from the Circuit Court of Washington coupthe Circuit Court of Washington coun D the Circuit Court of Washington county, to me directed, tested the fourth Monday of June, 1867, upon three judgements and costs, one in favor of George Taylor administrator of A. W. Taylor for \$246.55 two others in favor of Joseph Duncan for \$329.20 debts and costs pronounced by the said court against Giles Coell, I will sell at the Court House does, in the four of Josephory, or House door, in the town of Jonesbord, on Saturday the 21st day of September, 1867, for cash in hand all the right, title, claim and

BY VIRTUE of a writ of three vend, expo. issued from the Circuit Court of Washington County to me directed, tested the fourth Monday of June 1867, upon three judgments and costs, one in favor of Irenius Kyles (et al. 22) I. W. Sibley one truct of man.

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No. 11, containing 6 40, valued at 100 00, printer's fee 1 50.

William Houston, heirs of, one tract of land in District No. 6, containing 125, valued at 1000 00, taxes 5 25, collector's fee 1 00, DANIEL S. NAVS, Revenue Collector.

And thereupon, It is considered by the court that judgement be, and is hereby ontered up against said tracts of land and town lots, in the name of the State, for the sum of saved due severally thereon for the year 1868, and it is ordered by the court, that said laverally and tracts of land and town lots, or so much of them, as shall be of value sufficient of court for them, as shall be of value sufficient of court for them to satisfy the taxes and saked of them to satisfy the taxes are said saverally, to be sold as the said taxes.

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BY VIRTUE of a Fi. Fa., issued from the Circuit Country of said Country, ten Circuit Court of said County, use he fourth Monday in February, 1887, spat indgement and cost issued by said Cost for cash in hand all the right, title, claim and interest that the said Giles Gecil has in and to two town lots, situated in the town of Leesburg, Washington County, Tennessee, on main street, and adjoining the lands of the widow Statom and others, leontaining one acre, more or less, until said debts and costs are satisfied. Thus the 19th day of August 1867. B. T. SHIPLEY, Sheriff.

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